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G. A. R. Banners, trimmed with ringe across lower end; gilt knobs n end of pole, with cord and tassel; eacht 50c dozen.
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Engineers Study Washington System at Close Range Will Banquet Tonight.

An auto inspection tour of the street lighting system of the National Capital was made last night by fifty delegates to the ainth annual convention, High Official of Lady Foresters Vicof the Illuminating Engineers' , in session at the New Willard, streets visited were declared to

Street lighting was the theme for

strict of Columbia." ley, in South Commercial and laboratory sessions taken there.

will be held today. The morning sessions will commence at 9:30 and con-tinue until 12:30 o'clock. The aftersions will commence at 9:30 and continue until 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon sessions will be from 2 to a clock. A banquet will be held to night at 5:30 o'clock. Gen. George H. Harries will be toostmaster. Among the sold at auction to the highest hid-

DIES ON TROLLEY CAR.

tim of Heart Trouble.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 21.-Mrs. be among the best lighted in the Catherine Tuttle, 45, of Hoboken, N. J., supreme marshal of the Lady Forestscussion at the general session of ers of America, of New Jersey, died of the convention last night. The prin- heart trouble on a trolley car today, en cipal paper was delivered by Walter route from Norfolk to Bridgeport. The Car was passing through Westport Instrict, who spoke on "The Ornamental Street Lighting System of the District of Columbia". in South Norwalk. The body was

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LAST ESCAPE CLOSING ON RETREATING SLAVS

According to Berlin Official Statement, Lida-Petrograd Road Is Cut by Von Eichorn.

Berlin, Sept. 21.-German troops are now moving rapidly eastward toward Minsk to cut off the Vilna army of Russia from its only means of escape. The general staff reported today that the right wing of Gen. von Eichorn's forces had reached the region east of Lida, and northeast of Novogrudok. These troops have apparently cut the Lida-Petrograd railway and are headed for the Vilna-Minsk line, over which the the Vilna-Minsk line, over which the Russians are retreating from Vilna. The official report also states that Prince Leopold of Bayaria has crossed the Moltschad at Dworzec and to the south of that point. The Bayarian troops are thus moving forward with those of

len, von Eichorn. In the western theater, the general staff reports the destruction of evacuat d blockhouses at Sapignel on the Aisnedarne canal.

The general staff also reports: "Western theater of war: In the Sou-hez-Arras sector, the French are keeping up a strong and uninterrupted artil-lery fire. Grenade engagements devel-oped in the neighborhood of Neuville. The blockhouses of Sapignel on the Aisne-Marne canal northwest of Rheims, which we destroyed yesterday, were evacuated east of Perthes, in Champagne, and also in the Argonne, mines were exploded in the enemy's positions with good results. During the night, in accordance with our plans, we did not come in touch with the enemy. Grenade attacks at Hartmannsweilerkopf were repulsed.
"Eastern theater of war: Army group
of Field Marshall von Hindenburg: Gen.

von Eichern, is progressing to the north-east and southwest of Oschmjany (south-east of Vilna). His right wing has reached the regim east of Lida and northeast of Novogrudok, fighting with the enemy's rear guard all the way. Army group of Prince Leopold, of Baaria: These forces have effected a cossing over the Moltschar at and south Dworzec. Farther south we arrived o the south of the Moltschar-Nowa

RUSSIANS HEMMED IN. GERMAN CRITIC SAYS

Positions Held by Czar Between Vilna, Minsk and Sloinmar Extremely Dangerous.

Berlin (by wireless), Sept. 21.—Maj. Moraht, military expert for the Berlin Fageblatt, discussing the eastern sitution, today said: "The Russian positions between Vila, Minsk, and Clonimar are extremedangerous. The Russian troops bably have been defeated during

several days of battling around Vilna and are exhausted and so shat-tered morally that they will be unable to fight their way through. "Gen von Elchorn is already in the rear of the Russians while army groups under command of Prince Leooold, of Bavaria, and Field Marshal on Mackensen, are rapidly approachng from the south and are ready to close the ring around the Russians.
"I wish to ask Lord Kitchener, of
England, whether this surprising rapid-

ity of movement by the German troops is sufficient for his taste after state-ments that the Germans formerly advanced five kilometers a day while they are advancing only one kilometer. Also I would like to ask him if he thinks that German strategy has failed entirely." Germany, with breathless tension

ollows the execution of Field Marshal on Hindenburg's gigantic schemes.
The official German announcement that German artillery has opened fire upon the Serbian positions near Semen-dria, silenced the batteries of the nemy and drove him from his posions, is greeted by the newspapers in erlin as the beginning of a campaign en a large scale against Serbia

Steamer Eastland to Be Sold

hight at 7:30 o'clock. Gen. George H. be sold at auction to the highest bidHarries will be tonstmaster. Among der on December 21. The order was isthe speakers will be Commissioner sued on petition of White & Garry, of guilty. The male prisoner has been senkuiz, Clarence P. King, Dr. A. S. Cleveland, for the payment of \$3.000
McAllister, and Dr. Charles P. Steinfor raising the hull of the vessel from male, whom the court considered as the bed of the river. The Federal grand being under the influence of the male, investigating the responsibility was sentenced to ten years' penal servitisements regularly, you miss a lot of the Eastland disaster resumed hearture. Both sentences are subject to the valuable and interesting NEWS."—Dan

RUSSIA IS STRIKE-TORN: COUNTRY IS AROUSED BY EXILE OF GRAND DUKE

Stockholm, Sept. 21.-Letters received from Petrograd report that a critical situation has developed in the Russian capital as well as in other large cities of the empire, owing to the strikes and demands for the reeall of Grand Duke Nicholas from his virtual exile in the Caucasus.

One letter says that last Friday the workmen of an ammunition plant at Petrograd refused to obey orders from the troops to return to work and were fired upon, a score being killed and injured.

Recent conduct of the military establishment is said to have placed several Russian armies in a difficult position, for which the Cznr is blamed by his people Though they received with enethusiasm the announcement that he would take command of all the Russian forces, they expected Grand Duke Nicholas to retain his post as actual field leader. One report has it that a deputation of officers, who warned the new general staff of threatened revolt by their men, was degraded.

DEFENSES ON CANAL

Threaten German Berryau-Bac Lines.

have held grimly to their positions since the famous retreat from the Marne. To-day's official communique from the war office states that the French soldiers have gained a foothold on the right bank of the canal.

The total communique from the war bombardment by both sides, in the course of which our guns reduced several hostile batteries to silence. A German blockhouse was destroyed in the forest of Apreniont and a supply train was part to the canal communique from the war of the canal.

"Last night saw a bombardment coninducted by both sides and violent at all
times to the north of Arras, to the east
of Noulette and Lorette and in the sector of Noulelle. Our batteries directed
showers of shells in an efficacious mantor upon the enemy's positions. To the
east of the Bethune highway a reconmaissance sortic from our trenches resulted in the capture of a few prisoners.

"Before Beuvraignes, to the south of
Roughting and Baucourt and the German works in
the region of Leintry and Halloville.
We were able to identify work undertor of Neuville. Our batteries directed
showers of shells in an efficacious mantor upon the enemy's positions. To the
east of the Bethune highway a reconmaissance sortic from our trenches resulted in the capture of a few prisoners.

"Before Beuvraignes, to the south of
Roye, there was sharp rifle firling accompranied by an artillery duel and fighting
from trench to trench with grenades and
hombs.

"On the canal between the Aisne and
the Marne we gained a foothold on the
or ight have ga

SENTENCE WOMAN SPY TO PENAL SERVITUDE

London Court Says Man Must Die. They Tried to Tip Off Fleet Movements to Germany.

London, Sept. 21.-Two spies-a man sentenced to death, while the woman "of German origin," was condemned to ten years' penal sevitude. The woman's sentence is subject to appeal. The identity of neither spy was revealed. The official statement regarding these

spies follows;
The trial onded yesterday at Old Bailey of a man and a woman of Ger-

right of appeal."

RUSSIANS ESCAPE TRAP, IS PETROGRAD REPORT

Retreat of Czar's Forces Progressing Under Normal and Favorable Conditions, Dispatches State.

withstanding terrific assaults. railway. This effort was upset by a de feat administered to Prince Leopold' troops south of Slonim, part of his forces

Official War Statement.

Paris, Sept. 21.-The night official re-

of Arras and close to the ancient citadel. wriggled into his professional dignity and pathized Myra. "I've never been able Our fire did serious damage within the diagnosed my physical and financial contouring that your operations. Between Rove and the dittions, With a stubby forefinger laid then was absolutely necessary."

morning bomburded the railway junc-tion and yards at Bensor, east of Mor-and now he proposes to jab another hole every institution of life. hange. A hundred bombs were dropped on the buildings and trains, seriously damaging them.

Rome, Sept. 21.-Today's official report Nothing important occured yesterday out-side of small, but favorable, counteroffensive operations by our troops in the Travananzo valley on Mount Tofana, at Volla Pass on Mount Bombon and in the

London today, the press bureau announced this afternoon. The man was sentenced to death while the

hud constructed fortified positions before ing to break up all the straw hats.

Our wing at Anafarta. Our artillery on the left wing destroyed a portion of the sacre. Brokers are not so carefree with

WHOEVER HEARD OF A CIRCUS without elephants?nd maybe there wouldn't be any circuses without the small Next Sunday the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will come to town with three of the largest herds of pachyderms in the country. The big show will have elephants aplenty and Washington, the small boys.



Petrograd, Sept. 21.—The Vilna army, under command of Gen. Evert, has escaped from the enveloping movement ceived from army headquarters this afternoon states that the retreat of the Russian troops is now proceeding under nor mal and favorable conditions.

"The situation of the Vilna forces is good, thanks to the heroism of the rear guard which obstinately defended the Vilna-Lida railway," says the dispatch. "This railway was kept perfectly free of the enemy and the retreat is going on under normal and most favorable condi-"The Russian | repulsed the Germans

trying to cross the Vilna-Minsk and Sil-letz-Lida railways, steadfastly holding their ground despite heavy losses and "The Germans seem convinced that the effort to encircle the Russians has failed and are hastening their efforts southward, trying to cut the Baranovitschi-Minsk

Artillery actions continue with the same intensity in Artols, especially in the vicinity of the Cabaret Rouge and Bre-tencourt. Shells of every caliber were burled by the Germans into the suburbs Oise there was fighting with trench engines. We shelled heavily the German
works and encampments. On the AlsneMarne Canal new counterattacks against
our installation at Sapigneul were all re
"Even so, we can't do anything," I
clared solemnly that I was in a fair way
to furnish business for the tombstone
man unless a certain pesky little "itis"
cour installation at Sapigneul were all re
remping around my frame was removed
friends the courts. Why? Because

last succeeded in crossing the Marne some of our positions with shells of every caliber and projectiles calculated In Champagne the Germans bombarded and Marne Rivers, where the Germans to affect the eyesight. Our artillery re-bave held grimly to their positions since plied vigorously against the German His bill was sharper.

Plezzo valley.
In the Carnic Alps the Austrians suc

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WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED

One day, not so long ago, the doctor;

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forthwith. Not desiring to quit this realm of joy right away, particularly with Col. A lawyer's fee is an arbitrary affair, Roosevelt's status in the forthcoming to, based not upon the actual value of the services rendered, but upon mitted. His surgical knife was sharp, what he thinks the client can stand "Robert," said Myra, the other evening. The courts, formerly lawyers, are "that doctor sent in his statement today, merely the referees in the legal game with a special note which said Please If we could hire the most brilliant remit. He intimated that if prompt set- and adroit attorney we would stand tlement was not made he would be oblig- a show, but it takes money to buy

ed to take stringent measures to collect." the services of such persons. And "I suppose he intends to appeal to his the doctor has the money, friends and coworkers, the lawyers." I "Take another phase of the situa-From this position, if they are able to Apremont and a supply train was retain it, the French soldiers will be able to threaten the German lines running tion.

Fierce artillery actions were also through Berry-au-Bac and to the north of Rheims.

The text of the communique follows:

"Last night saw a bombardment consultation of Leintry and Halloville."

The text of the communique follows:

"I suppose he intends to appeal to his the doctor nan the money.

Trake another phase of the situation. Suppose our case should go to there's no help for us except to settle."

Myra is always a stickler about probity in money matters. "I think, Robert, that we find a single medical man who are had better pay the bill, even though we had better pay the bill, even though was not fair? Assuredly, we could decome the control of the situation. Suppose our case should go to make described and coworkers, the lawyers." I trake another phase of the situation. Suppose our case should go to the situation. Suppose our case should go to make described and coworkers, the lawyers." I trake another phase of the situation. Suppose our case should go to the situation. Suppose our case should go to make the situation of the community of the situation of the community of the situation of the situation of the community of the situation of t



New York, Sept. 21.-The old summer her way alone in New York. raw lid did not pass out of usage on papers Constantinople (via Berlin and Amster- September 15-the day officially set for Miss Beckley, having it broken up by jokers or shying come in." dam). Sept. 21.—Today's official report:
On the Dardanelles front on Sunday our artillery dispersed enemy troops who exchange they begin early in the morn-

lies are packed in like bees in a hive. that while 1915 has given them a second summer it has produced no such phe-nomenon as a second vacation. H T. Webster, the cartoonist, has become an author. Some time ago a Barth, smooth-talking representative of the Do-

an publishing house urged Webster to group his human-interest cartoons under one cover. "In a moment of mental aberration," says Webster, "I succumb-ed." Only he didn't exactly say it that way. It sometimes becomes necessary to polish up cartoonist's language.

The book is now on all the New York news stands and is called "Our Royhood Ambitions and Other Thrills." Webster draws cartoons for some 100 newspapers

and the book represents the pick of the It is said that Tomahawk, Wis., is Webster is a native of Tomahawk and the nearest they have had to a celebrity outside of Webster was a lightning-rod agent who eloped with a millionaire's

It is told that Sir Charles Napier once sent a raging lion whimpering into the jungle by standing still and gazing at him fearlessly. Over in the lymer street station in Brooklyn the with terror in his eyes rushed into the

"Hold me." he screamed, "hold me. I'm going mad and I'll kill some one." Lieut. Gude compares favorably in

temperament to a newly made block of ice. He was writing when the wild-eyed man came in. He put his pen down, got up quietly and walked fear-lessly toward the man. The visitor was crouched fort a spring, but the lieutenant kept on movspring, but the lieutenant kept on mov-ing toward him. When he got within two feet of the wild-eyed man he crumpled up in a heap on the floor. "I guess I am all right," he said. "It must have been the heat." And he left the station in a few minutes per-fectly composed.

Florence Curran is here hunting a job. She wants to act Shakespeare and is willing to wash the dishes, but she bars the chorus. Florence used to play classic roles out in Des Moines—which

classic roles out in Des Moines—which is a few miles west of Broadway.

She has grown weary with touring the theatrical agencies and a little hungry, too, so she has modified her program but not her aspirations. Zoe Beckley, a sob sister on the Evening Mail, was beating out a story on her typewriter when she heard a voice at her elbow—a voice with a slight hitch. It was Florence Curran and A. Story. The story of ambitton and hope and

She will get the job.

McAlpin Guest from Europe.

State Senator Isaac Barth. McAlpin, arriving yesterday from rope is on his way to Washington today. Senator Barth had every opportunity given him both by the high officials in work by our artillery.

The enemy unexpectedly opened a concentrated artillery fire on our left wing, but was unable to inflict any losses.

While New York has got off more casily than some other cities during the present hot spell—it has caused much suffering on the East Side, where family bassador Gerard and his wife, saying the their work is the subject of praise. that their work is the subject of praise from every one in Berlin, the Ambassa-dor and his wife furnishing a great deal of money from their private purse to aid Americans and others who are needy. "I could see many inaccuracies in both the London and Berlin papers," said Mr. Barth, "regarding the position of the United States. The English cannot see

why we are not fighting side by side with them, while the Germans entirely misconstrue our purpose with regard to supplying munitions and loans. "I have a very interesting magazine 'In Ruhleben Camp' given me by Capt. Powell who was elected by the prisoners as their head in the great camp at Ruhle-ben, and which the German authorities allowed me to bring along. It is issue No. 6 and sold at two pence; right in the prisoners' camp, where 3,500 are closely guarded. There are very few English, mostly Russians and French, with a few Scotch and Canadians. 'S.

is full of cartoons and timely articles in English.
"The German prisoners in England are very well treated, too, and I found them playing games and passing the time very pleasantly. The papers in both countries are very bitter against the other regard-ing treatment of prisoners, for which there is very little cause."

Sussman, Russian Tallor, 'Razors Ground and Set, 'barber shops' and 'laundries are some of the soldiers' ads, while it

FREIGHT STRIKE SPREADS.

Erie and Pennsylvania Handlers Drawn Into Labor Trouble. Jersey City, Sepet 21.-The freight handlers' strike spread today when the Pennsylvania and Erle railronds were drawn into it. Seven hundred men walked out today, bringing the total number of strikers to 2,000.

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